INFANT PARALYSIS KILLS 23 IN DAY

69 New Cases Discovered and Health Officials Increase Fighting Force.

FILMS TO AID CAMPAIGN

nine new cases of infantile alysis were discovered in the city and yesterday up to noon the hundreds of alling chilerorted to the Department of

well defined cases, thirty ere in Brooklyn, twelve in nx and three in Queens. and one in Queens. Of the of Mrs. Edward Ellis, 30 old, of Tottenville, was taken t significant by the Bureau of Her physician gave death as infantile paralysis, rely attacks adults and still

deaths have come since June 1. steady spread of the epidemic in rules to prevent the con-

An extreme resort best of the playgrounds sty affect the general children, while the interpretation and the playground supports a suit for \$5,000 damages against a milk company. His sor is wife knew several of the members of the hild up in a home, in the disease affects the glands, causing the hild up in a home, in the disease affects the glands, causing the hild up in a home, in the disease affects the glands, causing the hild up in a home, in the disease affects the glands, causing the hild up in a home, in the hild up in a home, cutting off the playgrounds seriously affect the general a quarantine, which would two rooms, is too great now to be

Wants Children Kept Home. It is known also that one sugges

tion made at a recent council of ex-perts was that every child in the city kept at home for two weks. It is admitted that such a move would efficacious, but the damage othervise incalculable

wise incalculable.

Commissioner Emerson, for the present, is increasing his fighting force. Dr. Blatteis in Brooklyn now has 13 physicians, 30 nurses and 20 sanitary inspectors at work. vitation yesterday a special coard for the physicians of the King-Avenue Hospital, Brooklyn, re there were 153 young patients 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. see men are Dr. Louis C. Ager, a cialist in children's diseases; Drs. gene F. Walton, Murray B. Gor-Judson P. Pendleton and Philip T. Moxon, specialists in contagius diseases; Robert O. Brockway, a specialist in nervous diseases; Walter Truslow, whose specialty is the surgi-cal treatment of cripples, and Alexan-Sophian, a laboratory specialist. he fighting force of the pavilion Kingston avenue institute has

n increased until there is a large similar ratio will prevail at the illard Farker Hospital, where 43 tients had been received up to last ening, coming from Manhattan and Richmond and at North Brother Isl Department Force Available.

All the laboratory facilities of the lepartment, as well as all diagnosticians employed by it, are now at the

a letter to Commissioner Emeren yesterday. Dr. Josephine B. Neal, chief of the meningitis division of the WOMEN START TO-DAY Health Department's bureau of labor atories, wrote that within a short period her corps had made tests of sixty cases of infantile paralysis in which certain symptoms like the paralysis were missing. They are known

as atypical cases.

Lucius P. Brown, director of the bureau of food and drugs, yesterday put twenty five inspecting the food supply of all infected dis-The Health Department received yesterday the offer of the Associated Moving Picture Exhibitors of Brook-

lyn to aid in disseminating any in formation or advice on the epidemic. It read as follows:
"If the screens of the members of this organization, comprising practi-cally every motion picture theatre in klyn, can be of assistance

spreading publicity in your fight sgainst infantile paralysis, they are yours to command." It was signed, Ham Brandt, executive secretary. The Health Department will avail itself of this offer and will cause bul-letins to be flashed on the screens from time to time.

Few Cases Elsewhere.

far as the authorities could learn Yesterday the disease has not spread outside the city to any large degree. are six cases in Farmington , but these cases have been traced visitors to the Italian section of th Brooklyn last May. There is case in Montclair and one at Paterson. The State Department of Health at Trenton has issued a bullef advice and warning because of

the nearness of some relief to New York.
At the local office of the New York State Board of Health it was said on behalf of Dr. Herman M. Biggs that no reports of an alarming nature have no reports of an alarming nature have eceived from other districts in

Infantile paralysis has appeared in red there yesterday in which Andrew Janasik, the two-year-old son farmer near Garden City, is the ar Garden City, is the vic health authorities of the mediately took steps to enforce a let quarantine of the premises and

on of yesterday:

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DR. EMERSON ISSUES 500,000 WARNING NOTES

HEALTH COMMISSIONER EMERSON has caused to be printed 500,000 circulars for distribution to householders of the city. They

Infantile Paralysis (Poliomyelitis).

Infantile paralysis is very prevalent in this part of the city. Keep your children out of the street as much as possible and sure to keep them out of the houses on which the Department

be sure to keep them out of the nouses on the sure to keep them out of the nouses on the sure to keep them out of the nouses on the sure that a sign.

The daily paper will tell you in what houses the disease is.

This is the disease which babies and young children get; many of them die, and many who do not die become paralyzed for life.

The not let your children go to parties, picnics or outings.

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If your child is sick send for your doctor or notify the Board

Health: Manhattan office, 139 Centre street; telephone Franklin 6280. Bronx, 3731 Third avenue; Tremont 1975.
Brooklyn, Fleet and Willoughby streets; Main 4720.
Queens, 375 Fulton street; Jamaica 1200.
Richmond, 514 Bay street; Tompkinsville 440.

ful War Is Over,' She

Writes in Farewell.

Dear Herman: Goodby, good luck;

CAPE MAY, N. J., July 3.—Three sub-marines, L-1, Lieut. George A. Rood. L-3, Lieut. Dupree J. Firedem and L-4. Lieut. Lewis Hancock, Jr., the tender Bushnell, Lieut-Commander David F. Boyd and the cruiser Vixen, Commander Albert Duenger, will narticipate to mor-

Albert Duenger, will participate to-mor-row in a naval display to celebrate the Fourth of July and the completion of the entrance to the Cape May harbor. Be-

sides these vessels and their comple-ments the Second New Jersey Naval

Reserves and the Pennsylvania Naval Volunteers on the United States steam-

to-night at the Corinthian Yacht Club

of social prominence.

The Bushnell and the submarines will

remain here until Thursday, when they start for Block Island.

POLICEMEN LOOT AUTO.

get it. When Dominics claimed it he found it had been stripped of some of its parts. Residents told him the car was intact when the policemen got it. Boffard and Hall took the car to head-

quarters by a roundabout way, stopping to remove a horn, other equipment and tools which Boffard intended to use on a

machine he owns. He said he gave Hall \$5 to keep quiet.

SHIFTS TRAFFIC JAM BLAME.

of West End Line Caused It.

The premature opening of the West End line, against which the New York Consolidated Railway protested to the

20,000 transfers were issued at the Eighty-fourth street station to persons bound for Ulmer Park and all had to

reach the street by one narrow stair-way.

AUTO SIGNS OF PROSPERITY.

New Jersey's Report Shows Big In-

crease in Licenses.

the end of this year, compared with

POLICE SET BOMB GUARD.

five months, which read :

twelve in Richmond, five ax and three in Queens.

ere twenty-three deaths results are twenty-three deaths.

A superscript of the control of t SORE THROAT EPIDEMIC.

Bridgeport and New Haven Milk

Drinkers Affected. sties. Her physician gave eath as infantile paralysis, sly attacks adults and still y has a fatal termination in the septic sore throat epidemic which in the last two weeks has affected 200

Miss Dargan, the milk analyist, is also a sufferer. Harry McElroy and his daughter Larene, who died ten days ago, were victims of the disease, it was an-

ell children with those from districts.

The disease has affected only members of the epidemic exceed all he city playgrounds would and the last resort would at quarantine of every interesting. Those steps will be yellowed that milk is responsible for the epidemic. The disease has affected only members of the better class families. Doctors say that every sufferer to date drinks milk from a dairy in Milford. Shipments from the dairy have been stopped while the city of the control of the city of

glanders on animals. The State Board of Health has suggested that all milk sold in the city for the next three months be pasteurized

TOOK INFECTED BABY IN CAR. Father of Infantile Paralysis Vic

tim Had Two Long Trips. An illustration of how infantile paraly sis might be spread was revealed in Queens borough yesterday. The three-year-old son of John Savat-

ski of Shell road, near Queens Boule-vard, Winfield, was found suffering from the disease on Saturday. The physician immediately suggested that the child be Island City.

The hospital authorities decided that The hospital authorities decided that be such a patient would be a menace to the other juvenile patients, and asked that he be removed yesterday. The father took the child in his arms and again travelled of the officers of the visiting wessels of the officers of the visiting wessels. be removed yesterday. The father took the child in his arms and again travelled by trolley to his home, where the patient at present.

The little fellow may be removed by ambulance to-day to the Kingston avenue hospital in Brooklyn.

FOUR CASES AT BEACON, N. Y. Two Children Already Have Died Others Not Likely to Live.

BEACON, N. Y., July 3 .- Four cases of infantile paralysis were reported to-day by the health officers of this district. Two cases were discovered on Sunday, Two have already proved fatal. Two other children are not expected to sur-

Health Officer Dugan has issued a ans employed by it, are now at the ice of any private physician who be in doubt about a case. The kefeller institute will perform a disease were 2 and 3 years old.

TO ELECT HUGHES

Pledges Already Coming to Alliance With "America First" Platform.

The woman's national committee of the Hughes Alliance has designated this

as "pledge day for Hughes and America at the organization's headquarters at the Astor that answers to requests for July Fourth pledges had begun to arrive

Fourth pledges had begun to arrive.

Mrs. John Hays Hammond said that all Republican and independent women throughout the country have been urged "as a piece of practical Americanism" to subscribe time, energy and money to a definite four months campaign for the election of Mr. Hughes.

One of the pledges received yesterday came from Mrs. Oscar Straus, who wrote: "I pledge myself for \$100 to help elect the man who will unite all Americans and who stands for undiluted Americanism and military, industrial and spiritual preparedness."

President Thomas of Bryn Mawr made a contribution conditional on Hughes's support of a Federal suffrage amendsuport of a Federal suffrage amendsuport of a Federal suffrage amendsuport of a Sampson Stevens of Hicksville, L. I.

The committee's campaign programme

The committee's campaign programme will be announced at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney .t Rosiyn on July 7, where there will be a reception to Mr. Hughes.

ALPINE FERRY FIGHT ON.

Murray of Yonkers Loses First

Bout With Interstate Board.

TRENTON, N. J., July 3.—Vice-Chancellor Backes issued an order to-day directing David Murray of Yonkers, who operates a ferry line across the Hudson, to show cause why the New Jersey State Palisades Park Commissioners should not be granted an injunction restraining him from landing passengers at the pier at Alpine, which is owned by the commission. The commission argued that it had granted exclusive landing privileges to Charles E. and Everett H. Pearsall from May 11 this year to December 31, 1917.

It was the contention of the commis-sion that the landing of passengers by Murray's ferryboats, which make ten frips across the river every day, tended to confusion and danger.

School Study of Newspapers.

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QUEENS.

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DUCATORS GREETED BY SEVEN SPEAKERS

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Opening Session of National Convention Held in Flag Bedecked Garden.

TAFT MAKES CHIEF TALK

Considering that they were so informed by not less than seven speakers in Madison Sequare Garden yesterday afternoon the thousands of teachers who are here for the convention of the National Education Association can have no doubt that New York State and city

Instruction whereby the poor boy or girl would work in store or factory for a week and be in school the next week. He thought there should be a national would work in store or factory for a week and be in school the next week. He thought there should be a national university in Washington. The division of the twelve years of elementary and secondary schooling into two six year periods of forty-eight weeks a year was also part of his programme.

To Mr. Taft, whose appearance was applauded even more than that of Mayor Mitchel, was assigned the topic "Is There Waste in Modern Education? House Measure.

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we can promote the general welfare?

"At the close of this war the government and that New York State and city are glad to see them.

There had to be seven welcoming speeches to include all the governmental and pedagogical agencies which would naturally salute such a group. Gov. Whitman spoke for the State, Mayor Whitman spoke for the State, Mayor as State Commissioner of Education, Charles B. Alexander for the regents, President William G. Willox for the same principles, and we understand that Premier Briand of France has simpler to the same principles, and we understand that Premier Briand of France has simpler to the same principles, and we understand that Premier Briand of France has simple to the same principles, and we understand that Premier Briand of France has simple to the same principles, and we understand that Premier Briand of France has simple to the same principles, and we understand that Premier Briand of France has simple to the same principles, and we understand that Premier Briand of France has simple to the same to the sequence of the same to the exclusion as a state city's Superintendent of Schools—and Gustave Straubenmuller as the acting school superintendent.

The appropriations carried by this bill will provide for the regular establishment for the entry will be in a condition of mind to accept and promote such a plan for the enforcement of future peace.

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Sir Edward Grey and Lord Bryce have indicated their sympathy and support of the same principles, and we understand that Premier Briand of France has simple to the same principles, and we understand that Premier Briand of France has simple to the same to the sequence of the same to the exclusion as a far as may be necessary of all traffic the root of the same to the exclusion as a far as may be nece TO BE AN ARMY NURSE "I'll Return When This Dread-PATERSON, July 3.—When Herman von der Heyden, a chauffeur, of 113 North Fourth street, went home for dinner to-day he found a neatly written Schools and Gustave Straubenmulier as at international nulsance. the acting school superintendent.

With these amenities out of the way
Dr. David Starr Jordan, the retiring
president of the association, introduced
another David as his successor—Dr.
David Bancroft Johnson, president of
Winthrop Normal and Industrial College, Rock Hill, S. C. Then the conlege, Rock Hill, S. C. Then the convention settled back for six days of
steady listening to its chosen speakers,
including yesterday Dr. Johnson, Willlam H. Taft and Philander P. Claxton,
United States Commissioner of Education.

Music at Night Session.

Last night there was music by pupils of Manhattan and Bronx high schools and a chorus of De Witt Clinton High scretces of such persons, whether in the military service or not, as may seem flegssary to him, for the efficient or of the Fouth's Companion; Cora Wilson Stewart, president of the Kentucky Illiteracy Commission, and J. D. Eggleston, president of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

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American flags are hung from all the

Garden a Blase of Color.

American nags are nung from an the galleries of the Garden. The steel rafters are out of sight above a false ceiling of red, white and, blue bunting with a starry field in the centre. At the back of the stage, which is close to Fourth of the stage, which is close to Fourth avenue, is a sounding board of papier mache, painted white. It resembles somewhat the "dugout" in which bases ball teams await their turns at bat at the Polo Grounds. Allowe it and the Observance.

CAPE MAT. N. J., July 3.—Three submarines, L-1, Lieut, George A. Rood. The Lieut, Lewis Hancock, Jr., the tender to the Lieut, Lewis Hancock, Jr., the tender spear heads and American flags to the Polos columns topped by golden spear heads and American flags to the Polos columns topped by golden spear heads and American flags to the Polos columns topped by golden spear heads and American flags to the Polos columns topped by golden spear heads and American flags to the Polos columns topped by golden spear heads and American flags to the Polos columns topped by golden spear heads and American flags to the Polos columns topped by golden spear heads and American flags to the Polos columns topped by golden spear heads and American flags to the Polos columns topped by golden spear heads and American flags to the Polos columns topped by golden spear heads and American flags to the Polos columns topped by golden spear heads and American flags to the Polos columns topped by golden spear heads and American flags to the Polos columns topped by golden spear heads and American flags to the Polos columns topped by golden spear heads and American flags to the Polos columns topped by golden spear heads and American flags to the Polos columns topped by golden spear heads and American flags to the Polos columns topped by golden spear heads and American flags to the Polos columns topped by golden spear heads and American flags to the Polos columns topped by golden spear heads and American flags to the Polos columns topped by golden spear heads and American flags to the Polos columns topped by golden spear heads and American flags to the Polos columns topped by golden spear heads and American flags to the Polos columns topped polos spear heads and then the audience was asked to ploin. The response o

white Doris columns topped by golden spear heads and American flags to the right and left of the mouthpiece.

The convention managers have done their best to make the Garden a place of good acoustics. Such carrying voices as those of Mr. Taft. Commissioner-Claxton and Mayor Mitchel could be heard at the other end of the auditorium. Others were not so fortunate. On the knockdown wooden floor there was a continuous rub-a-dub-dub of footsteps as teachers came and went through the main entrance opposite the stage. As the entire assembly had not reached New York yesterday afternoon most of the 1,000 who attended the opening session found seats where they could hear.

Fifty children from the Brooklyn and Queens schools were the orchestra whose Queens schools were the orchestra whose playing of patriotic airs started the convention. As "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner," for which the audience stood up, were sandwiched be-POLICEMEN LOOT AUTO.

One Admits Stealing Accessories to

Use on Own Cap.

Passaic, N. J., July 3.—Admitting the theft of \$19.50 worth of accessories from an abandoned automobile which they had been ordered to tow to headour.

By Admits Stealing Accessories to the way of uprising and downsiting. Their conductor was Charles Yerbury. Then 200 girls of Public School 13, Manhattan, all in white and eyes shining, sang to the time of Miss Lillian Joseph's baton. Everybody liked the smal musicians.

had been ordered to tow to headquar-The audience sang one verse of "Amer-Michael Boffard of the Passaic Police Department to-day were suspended. They also were arraigned in the city court on charges of larceny. Boffard pleaded guilty; sentence was suspended. Right Rev. William A. Grosvenor, dear ters Patrolmen Harry M. Hall and Michael Boffard of the Passaic Police cognizance of us, for the future of the republic is being written in its schools to-day." Then Dr. Jordan introduced the first of the seven welcomers, Gov. Whitman. When Angelo Dominick, a Health Commissioner of Belleville, was attending graduation exercises his automobile was stolen. It was found in Blaine street, this city, the next day, abandoned. Hall and Boffard were sent to get it. When Dominick claimed it he found it had been strived of some of the cound.

Exalts Common Schools.

The Governor, reading his speech, exalted the common schools and said that on behalf of 10,000,000 people he greeted the "N. E. A." and "extend to you the privileges of the State's domains—her

yours."
Dr. Finley was whimsically learned. He mertioned the gerund, the second periphrastic conjugation, quoted Seneca, and said he'd rather be "Commissioner of Education in the State than Governor." Mr. Alexander, speaking for the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York, was followed by Mayor Mitchel, for whom there was the most applause registered thus far.

"New York city," the Mayor said, "does not begrudge one single dollar that it spends on public education, and it "New York city," the many states of the head of a stretched half way round the Grand Bank times, to appropriate to this great purpose every dollar whose necessity can be demonstrated to the financial authorities."

that the teachers, if the teachers of the content of the committee on entertainment; John H. Finley, and Education; Alton B. Supt. Henry E. Jenkins, head of the committee on entertainment; John H. Finley, and Education; Alton B. Supt. Henry E. Jenkins, head of the committee on entertainment; John H. Finley, and Education; Alton B.

ilso said:
"If I were a member of your profession to-day I would search my soul and ask whether I were doing all in my power to build up in the youth of this Mrs. George Francis Kerr of the comcountry that spirit of national patriotism mittee on reception; Gustay Straubenthat gave birth to the republic and that has kept it alive in periods of crisis."

He advocated training for national defence in all schools. Superintendent Maxwell, in his letter, also urged universal military training. al military training.
Dr. Jordan said: "I came here from a

country whose greatest need is 30,000 teachers, and we mustn't make the mis-take of sending them 20,000 men who are not ready to teach and of whose art Mexico already knows too much." (Ap-

plause.)
In his president's address on "The Rural Home and the Farm Woman." Dr. Johnson said that the needs of both the home and the woman have been forgotten in the progress of rural betterment. Country life must be made socially sat-isfying, he said, and the country school relate its work to the needs of life

High Cost of Ignorance.

"Of greater importance," he said

Two men were held in \$2,000 bail by Magistrate Barlow in Yorkville court yesterday on a charge of attempted of these is the high cost of ignorance. One of the best remedies for the poor home is the teaching of home economics in all its phases."

There was laughter when Dr. Johnson quoted the remark of the Socialist Allan Benson that if the men had to do the washing for a week there would be more washing machines than automobiles bought, and when he repeated the phrase of another critic importance. Two men were held in \$2,000 bail by Magistrate Barlow in Yorkville court yesterday on a charge of attempted felonious assault against Mrs. Margaret Hettrick of 1053 Third avenue, sistering in-law of Policeman Henry Hettrick. The prisoners are John Rogers, 24 years old, of 1317 Second avenue, and Frank Blessing, 19, 199 East 100th street. They are said to be members of the phrase of another critical properties.

They Fear an Anniversary Visit at Headquarters.

Fearing that the man who exploded a bomb in the basement of Police Headquarters, right under the detective bureau office, on July 5 last year may come back to commemorate the anniversary similarly, Headquarters is being guarded. Inspector Cray last night detailed detectives to watch outside the building on Centre, Broome and Grand streets and Centre Market place. The guard will be kept up for some time.

Benson that if the men had to do the washing for a week there would be more con July 6 nature grands and automobiles bought, and when he repeated the phrase of another critic, "The pedestal that the farmers put their women on is the farmers put their women on is the milk stool."

P. P. Claxton, the Federal Education Commissioner, talked about "A National Programme of Education." He urged greater interest in vocational training and equalizing of the opportunities of the charge against Frank Rogers was withdrawn. When she screamed Rogers drew a revolver and forced her to keep quiet. After locking her in a back room they escaped over an adjoining roof.

FOR \$330,598,000

As Reported to the Senate It

IS LARGEST ON RECORD

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- A bill carrying the support of the army was reported to the Senate this afternoon. This is the largest military supply bill ever reported as an amendment to the bill. he enormous total of \$330,598,000 for to Congress. The Senate added \$148,-295,000 to the measure as it passed the 21,000,000 IN U. S.

A new "America" was sung at the evening session. The words are the same, but the music is, not the "God save the King" at the

same, but the music is, not the "God Save the King" air to which they have always been sung. The new music was composed by James J. McCabe of New York, whose purpose was to make "Affectica" a truly American national hymn. It was sung first by the children's chorus, assisted by the orchestra, and then the audience was asked to join. The response was not encouraging to the first pay of officers of tire line, House, \$10,000,000; Senate, \$11,400,000.

Longevity pay, House, \$2,000,000; Senate ate, \$2,500,000. rgest increases in appropriations the Senate committee are as the Senate committee are as Corps, House, \$3,775,000; Sen127,156.
To officers of the line, House, Montana

foreign service, House, \$250,000; Senate, \$2,000,000.

Twenty per cent, increase of enlisted men in foreign service, House, \$800,000; Senate, including National Guard, \$6,-Subsistence of army, House, \$13,000,-000; Senate, including National Guard when drafted into Federal service, \$27,-

Square Garden on Friday night.

There will be a public concert in the Great Hall of the College of the City of New York at 10:30 A. M. to-day. The afternoon session at Madison Square Garden will be omitted because of the holiday, but at 2 P. M. there will be a demonstration of physical training by New York school children in the City College Stadium. Engineer equipment of troops, House, \$1,000,000; Senate, \$1,770,000.

Ordnance stores, ammunitie \$4,500,000; Senate, \$12,776,000 Small arms, target practice, House, \$1,200,009; Senate, \$3,494,000.

The manufacture of small arms was reduced from \$5,000,000, appropriated by the House, to \$2,500,000, on the ground that there are Biltmore last night there came a sound the there are already 770,000 of these rifles and more are not needed now.

RECEPTION TO 5,000.

To persons approaching the Hotel

New York, which has set out to give

the visiting National Education Asso

ciation more fun in one week than its

members ever dreamed of having, in-

augurated the festivities with a recep-

den. Even before the hour set for the

reception, 10 o'clock, and long before

the end of the meeting, teachers by

scores and hundreds were gathering in

the decorated rooms of the hotel.

The management gave over the entire

too, but even at that there was such throng everywhere that one had to pus

one's way through.

Miss Grace C. Strachan, chairman of

of the committee appointed by Mayor Mitchel: Vice-President John Whalen of

mittee on reception; Gustav Strauben-muller, acting city superintendent o-schools, and Mrs. Walston Hill Brown

In the dining room a collation was served and gallant men principals struggled through the crush to serve

women teachers with salad and sand-wiches, ice cream and cake and other good things. The Biltmore orchestra played, beginning the selections with a

march composed by Hazay Natzy, leader of the orchestra, and dedicated to the teachers. Soon after supper the floor was cleared in the grand salle and danc-

ing began.

Greeting and good wishes were received from President Wilson, Gov. Whitman and Mayor Mitchel, and were

"CAR BARN" GANGSTER IN TOILS

Mother of a Policeman Says They

Locked Her in Room.

teachers.

main floor of the building, the Grande Salle, the Palm Room and the East Room, and the guests took the corridors

Others in the line were David B. Johnson, president of the N. E. A.; Mrs. Ella

\$1,000,000 for Armored Autos. Armored motor cars, House, \$300,000; Fiell Artillery, for National Guard, prisoner was missing.

\$14,000,000. Evidently anticipating more active service in Mexico than the House did, the Senate increased from \$75,000 to \$1,000,000 the item for the payment of six months pay to the beneficiaries of officers and enlisted men who die while in active service from wounds or disease not the result of their own misconduct. Provision is made that in the item Provision is made that in the item for ordnance stores and ammunition the Government shall manufacture at its arsenals as much as can be produced by the exercise of the greatest economy and

efficiency.

Authority is given to the Secretary of War to sell to the Government of Cuba such articles and quantities of ordnance and ordnance stores as may be desired by that Government for the equipment of

FIT FOR ARMY DUTY

Census Bureau Gives Detailed Figures of Available Men

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- According to the United States census bureau there are 21,000,000 men in the United States

Total for west, 1,903.22 Aggregate for the United States, 21.671.675. Danford, Fifth Field Artillery; Leo The bureau says that during the civil Quinn, Fourth Field Artillery; Robert 54,000.

Ten per cent, increase of officers for serving in the Federal armies at one Lahm, cavairy; Orlando C. Troxel, Tenth

Manhattan to Become a Museum.

DYCKMAN HOME DEEDED CITY.

Formal transfer of the old Dyckman Transportation, \$38,441,504.

Transportation of army, House, \$12,000,000; Senate, 1000,000; Senate, \$20,250,000, including also National Guard.

Barracks and quarters, House, \$20,250,000, including also National Guard.

Barracks and quarters, House, \$27,50,-100; Senate, 1000,000; S The Dyckman house was erected in 83 and is the last remaining farm house on Manhattan Island.

Shop During Operation.

They also were arraigned in the cuty court on charges of larceny. Boffard cleaned guilty; sentence was suspended. Hall waived examination and was held for the Grand Jury.

Ordnance stores and supplies, House, \$11,000,000.

Senate, \$11,000,000; Senate, \$11,000,000.

Machine guns, House, \$3,600,000; Senate, \$17,725,000.

Machine guns, House, \$3,600,000; Senate, \$7,725,000.

Machine guns, House, \$3,600,000; Senate, \$1,725,000.

Machine guns for National Guards the labor of teaching and having several days ago. According to Burke, when they arrived in town Crane made a request to be allowed to get shaved. Crane was lucky enough to be "next," and he was through before Burke. When Burke arose from the barber, chair his prisoner was missing.

House, \$8,000,000; Senate, \$14,200,000. Ammunition for field artillery for National Guard, House, \$8,000,000; Senate, \$14,000,000. NOMINATIONS IS IN

President Asks Senate to Confirm Albert Mills as a Major-General.

DODD FOR A BRIGADIER

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- The President to-day sent the following army nominations to the Senate:

Brigadier-General to be Major Gen

colonels to be Major General: Albert Mills.
Colonels to be Brigadier-Generals!
Charles G. Morton, Fifth Infantry;
Granger Adams, Fifth Artillery; George
A. Dodd, cavalry, unassigned; Edward
H. Plummer, Twenty-eighth Infantry;
Clarence P. Townsley, coast artillery.
Lieutenant-Colonels to be Colonels! John E. McMahon, First Field Artillery; James M. Arrasmith, Eighth Infantry; William H. Johnston, infantry; Benja-

min W. Atkinson, Second Infantry.

Majors to be Lieutenant-Colonels William S. McNair, Field Artillery; Wil-William S. McNair, Field Artillery; William J. Snow, Second Field Artillery; George G. Gatley, Third Field Artillery; Sedgwick Rice, cavalry, unassigned; Arthur Thayer, Ninth Cavalry; Pharles II. Martin, Eighteenth Infantry; William Weigel, Second Infantry; Thomas G. Hanson, infantry; Herman Hall, infantry, unassigned; Marcus P. Cronin, infantry, unassigned; Carles S. Farner, infantry, unassigned; infantry, unassigned; infantry; infantry, unassigned; infantry, unassigned;

18 and 45, the boundaries of the military qualifications.

The figures are as follows:

fantry, unassigned; Charles S. Farnsworth, Sixteenth Infaurty.
Capitains to be Majors—Ulysses S.
Grant, Third Engineers Corps; Julian L. Captains to be Majors—Ulysses S. Grant, Third Engineers Corps; Julian L. Schley, Engineer Corps; Julian L. Schley, Engineer Corps; Julian E. Schley, Engineer Corps; John F. Stephens, Third Field Artillery; Thomas E. Merrill, Fourth Field Artillery; Powell Clayton, Eleventh Cavalry; Prank A. Barton, Fifteenth Cavalry; George C. Barnhardt, Eighth Cavalry; James H. Reeves, Third Cavalry; Hamilton A. Smith, Third Infantry; Hunter B. Nelson, infantry, unassigned; Mathew E. Saville, infantry; Frank E. Bamford, Twenty-eighth Infantry; Charles W. Castle, Eleventh Infantry; Paul B. Malone, Thirtieth Infantry; S. J. Bayard Schindel, infantry; John F. Preston, Fourth Infantry; Frederick G. Lawton, infantry; Amos H. Martin, Fourteenth Infantry; Charles F. Crain, Third Infantry; Frank S. Cocheu, infantry; Ora E. Hunt, Eighteenth Infantry.

First Lieutenants to be Captains; Gil-56,590 E. Hunt, Eighteenth Infantry.
50,499 Errst Lieutenants to be Captains: Gil50,746 lert Van B. Wilkes, Engineer Corps;
196,185 John C. H. Lee, Engineer Corps; Frank
637,822 P. Possen, Engineer Corps; Emory T.

S. Besson, Engineer Corps; Smith, Fifth Field Artillery; Tate, Eighth Cavalry; Sebring C. Megill, fantry, unassigned; William G. Murchi-

for most distinguished gallant tion near Santiago, Cuba, July

campaigns and was three times brevetted Prittsburg, July 3.—While Detective Frank E. Burke of Brooklyn, N. Y. was being shaved to-night his prisoner, Charles H. Crane, 32, who is wanted in Brooklyn for bigamy and abandonment, walked out of the barber shop, and until a late hour had not been reconstructed.

Brig.-tien. Flummer is a native of Maryland and was brevetted for gallality in action at Santiago. He retired. lantry in action at Santiago. He retires

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